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Orrin Tucker Believes New Music Will Be Cosmopolitan

When Orrin Tucker and his "danciest band in the land," entertained at the 1948 homecoming dance, Tucker will have added to his college affair to his long list of professional engagements.

For when Orrin Tucker was a pre-med student at North Central college at Naperville, he and nine other men played at fraternal and sorority dances to help pay their college expenses.

Finally a booking agent heard them and offered the band an engagement in New Orleans. Tucker said arrell to his books and left for the city. After his band was increased to 11 musicians, he accepted an important dance engagement at the Claridge hotel in St. Louis. This was a big step on his road to fame, and led to engagements at the Palmer House in

Chicago, the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, and the Paramount in New York.

New Music

Tucker feels that the American public is groping for a new form of musical expression and a device to accompany it. He further feels that the new type of music which evolves will be cosmopolitan in that it will borrow from other nations. He also believes that musical lighting arrangements reveal musical moods. For example, sober scenes become gloomier under blue lights, just as white and light blue tend to give a sense of well-being. This theory was used to great advantage in many of his engagements in large theatres and hotels.

How's Homecoming, Coming?

By Odaniel and Rossi

Homecoming is really under way now! The sun, stars, ideas and a few local "dancsters" have gathered in the members of the steering committee at last week's meeting are now beginning to materialize. As today draws nearer, homecoming becomes more than a 10-letter word. It becomes, instead, a colorful three-day spectacle for you as students, and for Southern's alumni.

Band Is Tops

Orrin Tucker and his orchestra, who will furnish the music for the dance Saturday night, is currently featured at the Casa Loma in St. Louis. A number of S.I.U. students, who happened to be in that city last weekend, verify his claim, "the danciest band in the land." We are told that he has received his orchestra somewhat and can now be heard in the upper bracket of dance bands around the country. Don't forget that his band

starts the ball rolling at 9 p.m. sharp. Let us remind you that the space and they cannot make their crowning debut during the evening's festivities.

Rid of Ribbons

Thursday evening at 8 will find the scene of action (and there should be plenty of it) originating at the artificial field north of the stadium. Here will glow a huge bon fire. And, too, the faces of the freshmen who will become full-fledged Southerners by burning their green ribbons. However, the celebration will not end there. Louis Waters, the master of ceremonies for the evening, will introduce Dr. Orville Alexander, faculty homecoming chairman and director of the alumni association. The president of the alumni association will also be on hand to welcome the new students. There are only a few of the events to (Continued on page 2)

Hawaiian Student Speaks at A.C.E.

Helen Myahara, student from Hawaii, was speaker at a meeting of the Association for Childhood Education held at the Cottage, Sept. 29.

Miss Myahara discussed Hawaiian customs, the schools of Hawaii and gave a general description of the island. This is Miss Myahara's first term as a student at Southern. At this meeting, participation in the state convention of the A.C.E. was discussed. The convention will be held at Peoria Oct. 16 and 17. Dr. S. M. Mott, associate professor of education and sponsor of the SIU branch of A. C. E., will preside as chairman of a round table discussion by the students. Anyone interested in attending the convention may receive more information by inquiring at the Cottage, 902 S. University.

Hill City Is To Be Model School In Health Program

Hill City consolidated school has a chance to become a model school in health education for Southern Illinois, according to Ralph Boatman, Southern health coordinator.

Boatman gave a detailed report to the Hill City Parent-Teacher association last week on plans for developing a health program there. He stressed the importance of a physical examination for school children, and reported that the Hill City board has adopted a resolution authorizing the funds to pay the cost of the examination. Floyd B. Cotter, principal, and Eugene Heifrich, health teacher, are Hill City officials cooperating in the plan.

Egyptian

Morris Introduced In Two Assemblies

President D. W. Morris was introduced to students of Southern this week in two assemblies—one held yesterday for the upper classmen and one today for the freshmen—in Shryock auditorium.

Dr. Marshall S. Hickey, dean of men, yesterday presented Gen. Robert W. Davis, local member of the state teacher's college board, who, after a few remarks, introduced Dr. Morris to the students.

President Morris, in his address, told of his hopes for Southern's future, her needs, and how the administration, board, faculty, student body, and people of Southern Illinois, through cooperation might fulfill these needs. He listed among the most urgent needs, classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, and a student union building.

Opportunity for Growth

President Morris also stated his belief that here at Southern is one of the "finest unique" situations found in a university in the world, in that it offers such unusual opportunities for growth and development.

Before the presentation of Dr. Morris, Dean Hickey introduced Dr. Dorothy Davies and Leland (Doc) Lingie, co-chairmen of the student life committee; Helen A. Shuman, dean of women; Miss Lorena Drummond, director of Information Service; and Dave Rendleman, homecoming chairman.

The University band, under direction of Harold Hines, played several selections, and along with Norman Rosenberg, as vocalist, presented a proposed new school song, "Here's to You, Old Southern," written by Joe LeNard.

New Majorettes Join Band

Out in front of Southern's 75-piece marching band this year are two new majorettes.

New additions to the band's high-steppers are Sue Collins of Fairfield and Charlotte Tucker of East St. Louis. They will be marching along with two others who are back with the band—Pat Tule of Murphysboro and Mary Lou Hood, Metropolis. Lewis Waters, East St. Louis, is twirling drum major again this year. Jerry Williams of Salem is maneuvering drum major.

The band is preparing formations for the game Saturday and for the homecoming parade and football game next week. Two Tuesday evening concert band rehearsals have been held. Harold Hines, band leader, said it appears there will be at least 85 pieces in the concert band, and again invited any students interested in the concert band to come to rehearsals at 7 p. m. Tuesdays.

HOMECOMING DANCE. TICKETS ARE ON SALE.

Advance sale tickets for this year's homecoming dance, featuring Orrin Tucker and his orchestra and the crowning of the queen, will be on sale at University Drugs, Vestey Fountain, Walgreen's, Clinic-Vet Drugs, and the Canteen.

Advance sale tickets will be sold for \$2.10 and all tickets and at the gate will be \$3.00. These are the same prices which have been provided for a number of years of campus.

THEY KEEP HOMECOMING ROLLING



Pictured above is the homecoming steering committee at one of its early meetings. Included are Dr. Orville Alexander, faculty chairman, and Dr. Marshall S. Hickey, dean of men.

Stenog Classes Are Now Being Offered

"Things a Secretary Should Know" is the subject of a short course currently being offered by Van A. Buboltz, assistant professor of business administration, for student secretaries and other students interested in secretarial work.

The course emphasizes the responsibility and dependability of the secretary, the use of reference books, and use of office machines, methods of duplication, and the necessity of accuracy.

This is the first time such a course has been offered at Southern, but there will be others in the future, says Mr. Buboltz. If there is a demand, four class meetings are scheduled, on Monday and Thursday nights, during the first two weeks of October.

Personnel Offices Offer Additional Student Services

With the moving of the personnel office to more adequate quarters, additional services to Southern students are being offered. Special assistance in reading and study methods will be given to students who are having difficulty with their college program or who wish to improve their efficiency and scholarship.

This new service will be under the direction of Leonard J. Busch, assistant dean of men, and Miss Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of women. Recent plans call for four groups. These groups will meet one period a day, three days a week. Students may schedule this work at 10 or 11 a. m. and 3 or 4 p. m. These groups will meet in the newly located office of the personnel deans.

For \$2.10 and all tickets and at the gate will be \$3.00. These are the same prices which have been provided for a number of years of campus.

Maverick Begins Chinese Lectures

An ancient Chinese writer got a 2300-year jump on the rest of the world's economists, according to a University economist.

Written in the fourth century B. C., the *Kuan-Tzu* was the first contribution to economic thought on the quantity theory of money, declares Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, professor and chairman of Southern's economics department.

Lecture To Continue

Dr. Maverick points out that no economic philosopher after the Chinese writer mentioned any comprehensive study on the theory until the writing of Jean Bodin in the fifteenth century.

The lectures are conducted by Dr. Maverick in the Clint Clay Tilton library. The material is based in large part upon a translation of the *Kuan-Tzu* now being completed by Tan Po-Fu, a graduate student from Hsin-Ning Province, Manchuria, who began his study at Southern last December.

On Oct. 2, the topic was "The Concept for Agriculture"; Oct. 16, "The Quantity Theory of Money"; and "Statism, Planning and Totalitarianism" on Oct. 20.

Dr. Maverick, first, became interested in the study of Chinese works while serving as chairman of the economics department at the University of Southern California in 1925. He came to Southern in September, 1945.

Welch To Speak At A.A.U.P. Meeting

A program, "Principles of Academic Freedom and Tenure" by Dr. Walter B. Welch, Dr. Vera L. Peacock, and Dr. Joseph H. Johnson, will be presented at an open meeting of the American Association of University Professors, Monday, Oct. 11, at 6 p. m. in the University cafeteria.

The group will have dinner together beginning at 6. The business meeting and program will begin at approximately 6:45.

Engineers Attend Training Program

An on-the-job training program for Southern's stationary engineers and fireman opened this week under the instruction of Reid Troutman, chief engineer at the University's power plant.

Troutman recently completed a five-day training conference in power plant operation and maintenance at the University of Illinois. The training was arranged by the Illinois civil service commission, and conducted by the university's extension service and college of engineering.

More than 30 chief engineers from state power plants attended the workshop. They represented power plants in the departments of public welfare, public safety, conservation and defense, and the office of the secretary of state.

The purpose of the training is to improve the overall efficiency of the state power plants. At Urbana the chief engineers were provided with training materials and methods for developing the employees under their supervision.

Madrigals To Sing For DuQuoin Clubs

Southern's select choral group, the Madrigals, will journey to DuQuoin Tuesday, Oct. 12, to sing at a joint meeting of the Lion and Rotary clubs there.

The group will sing three numbers alone, and will then sing two more selections jointly with the community chorus of DuQuoin. The meeting has been called to discuss the United Nations, and special speaker will be Dr. Frank L. Klingberg, a member of the faculty.

Floyd V. Wakeland, head of the choral groups on campus, announced the members of this season's Madrigals last week. Singing first soprano will be Mrs. Pat Edrie, Myra Miller and Dolores Bland; Shirley Hester, Jackie Davis and Roberta Wheeler are the second sopranos; Jeanne Dale, Mona Williams and Martha Spear, altos. Tenors will be Johnny Mullen, Robert Brunker and Paul Margell. Bill Hall, Norman Rudenberg and Gene Howe are the basses.

Morris To Speak At Egypt Meeting

President D. W. Morris of Southern will be the featured speaker today at a meeting of the Greater Egypt Association to be held at the Hardburg country club.

Subject of Dr. Morris' address will be "Greater Egypt: What Southern Can Do For Greater Egypt and What Greater Egypt Can Do For Southern." The meeting is open to the general public. Reservations for the dinner have already been taken.

Dr. William Noel Phelps, head of the physical plant, was out of town on Tuesday, Oct. 6, due to the serious illness of his father in Greendale.

Campus Offices Move; No Books For Canteen



Helen Traubel, St. Louis soprano who has become internationally celebrated as an opera singer and recitalist, will be presented in the first program of the current season of Carbondale community concert in Shryock auditorium Oct. 19.

Helen Traubel St. Louis Soprano To Appear Here

Helen Traubel, St. Louis soprano who has become internationally celebrated as an opera singer and recitalist, will be presented in the first program of the current season of Carbondale community concert in Shryock auditorium Oct. 19.

The concert series is sponsored jointly by a local association and the university committee on lectures and entertainments. Students are admitted by activity.

Although Miss Traubel has been before a national public for only a few years, she has become one of the best known singers of the day. Her many records and frequent radio appearances, together with her almost unparalleled success in placing the public and critics alike, have made her almost an institution.

Subject of Article

Until 1926 she was scarcely known outside St. Louis, where she was an established church singer and teacher. In that year Walter Damrosch "discovered" her and persuaded her to attempt a career on a broader scale.

Last week she was the subject of a feature article in a popular weekly magazine. Called "The Prima Donna is a Roughneck," the sketch gave a detailed account of Miss Traubel's fortunes as a barbershop, fiddler, and other spots not usually associated with opera stars.

Conrad V. Ross, pianist, will accompany Miss Traubel in her recital here.

Instructions For Voting Are Given

To vote for queen and attendants in the homecoming election each student must present his activity card. Only activity cards can be used. The poll will be open from 8 to 4 in front of Old Main.

In case of rain, polls will be in the coveys hall of Old Main. The method of marking for queen shall be preferential. Mark 1, 2, 3. For attendant mark the ballot with an X, not with numbers. There shall be no electioneering within 500 feet of the polls. The date of election is Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Following is the student council official homecoming ballot:

QUEEN

Betty Bain
Erna Douzle
Phyllis Johnson
Nada Kasariarich
Father Papak
Martha Spear
Pat Rose

ATTENDANTS

Ann Fleming
Kooner McCarthy
Mary Alice Mayer
Carol Richert
Charlotte Tucker

ROSS VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. Herbert H. Ross, member of the State Natural History Survey, visited the campus Sept. 24.

Dr. Ross was interested in Southern's research collection and discussed the possibility of exchanging it for Northern's for a period of time in order to study it thoroughly. Dr. Ross is an entomologist at University of Illinois.

The space committee, headed by Dr. Marshall S. Hickey, announces that it will not be necessary to use the Canteen for book storage. This was considered following the announcement of partial condemnation of the library building by the state architect.

Final decision of the committee was that the small amount of space available in the Canteen would not help the situation, and that the space was also needed for a student center, which purpose it serves at present.

Books Moved

Instead, approximately 15,000 books are being moved to the barracks at the old football field. Some books are being moved to the Curriculum library in the basement of the library building, about 25,000 are being placed in the basement of Anthony Hall, and some 10,000 are being stored in Old Science building. All of the books in those offices of Old Science will be available for circulation.

A number of changes in space assignments for offices and departments have been made, and still more changes are planned for the future.

Some in Barracks

The business administration department has moved to barracks—the sociology department and the economics department to barracks 3. Government office is now in barracks 4, and the health service has occupied offices and rooms in Harwood Hall, Dr. Woodson Fishback and Dr. Charles D. Neal of the education department have moved to 207 Main.

Several University high school faculty members have offices in the Main building—Miss Gladys Smith, Miss Marge Sanders, Dilla Hall, Elmer Finkbeiner in Main 17; Miss Alberta Gibbons in the mathematics office, and Miss Helen Stark in Main 112.

Graduate Office

The Graduate School office has moved to the temporary office building, and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of Education will soon move their offices to the building.

This week, the student life deans, the Housing counselor, the employment service and the testing service, are moving into the former Elmer Finkbeiner in Main 17. Harwood. President Morris and his family are expected to move about Saturday into the former testing house at 1000 S. Thompson.

Music Groups Elect Officers

Organizational meeting, held last week for the campus music organizations, and officers were elected for each.

Gene Howe of Fairfield will be president of the Music Club for the coming year. Norman Rudenberg of Waterloo was elected vice-president; Warren Elliott, Wood River, secretary; Paul Margell, Carbondale, treasurer; and Paul Margell, West Frankfort, was elected historian.

Plans for the year were discussed. Next meeting will be held in the music house following "The Messiah" rehearsal next Monday.

Mrs. Pat Edrie of Carbondale was re-elected president of the women's music group. The group elected Betty McCarthy of Carbondale as their vice-president; Rose Price of Carbondale as secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Young was chosen publicity chairman. Miss Kate Moe was appointed secretary.

The group discussed plans and the possibility of affiliating with Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity. Next meeting will be held after "The Messiah" rehearsal Monday in the auditorium.

DISCUSSION LEADER

John Mees, principal of University high school at Southern, will serve as a discussion leader at the area Workshop for Faculty Members to be held at Benton Friday, Oct. 8, in connection with a statewide curriculum revision program.

VISITORS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE



President Harry S. Truman, his wife and daughter, are shown as they appeared in Shryock auditorium recently. Southern's campus made in Southern Illinois.

Egyptian

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If It Rains—What?

There have been numerous questions asked about the outcome of homecoming if old man weather decides to be obdurate in the form of rain. There are a number of alternatives in answering these questions. We could call the whole thing off; we could present the affair indoors; or we could do as they do in China, you know, let it rain and proceed as scheduled.

Calling the whole thing off is out, of that we are certain, but just for laughs let's probe into that "indoor" pipe-dream. Naturally the Little Theatre's efforts ("Kiss and Tell") would go as scheduled, as would the dance, but what about the parade and the football game?

Football Game Indoors

Let's try to imagine the parade and football game taking place indoors (aw, come on, try). A wall or two would, without a doubt, require a bit of face-lifting, or would you call that "brick lifting"? Why the demolition of walls? How are the floats going to pass through the limiting portal of the gymnasium? Fear 'em down. Upon the completion of the destruction, long ramps are built upon which the floats would make their grand entrance into the gymnasium.

OK, the parade is in order, all the floats and their chauffeurs are ready, and at last the gun is fired announcing that the parade is officially underway. First of all the band marches into the gymnasium playing away. The noise comes down with a bang to the judges who have been out of the night before. By the time the band files out of the gym hall, the audience is 15 ft. double A.

The first float is towed in by a bunch of Plato's. Absolute beauty, and the most unfortunate bit of the parade is the fact that the float is pulled by the hand of the judge who has been out of the night before. (Note to those of you who are puzzled in the field of mechanics: when an engine burns all the products of combustion (fumes) are multiple more than somewhat—get what I'm blabbing up to? Number two float too is pulled by the hand of the judge who has been out of the night before. The parade moves on and soon the gymnasium resembles the upper tier of Dante's Inferno. (Smoke rises, you know.)

No Air

By this time the spectators all ten of them—thousands have to be turned away—no room and judges are wheezing and gasping for air. It's really tough trying to breathe under these conditions. In less time than it takes Mel Patton to run the 100-yard dash, a judge or two is overcome by carbon monoxide gas; they are revived by a group of Boy Scouts who were loitering outside hoping something like this would happen so they could procure free passes for the football game. (Things are really in one hell of a mess now, aren't they?) Upon regaining consciousness, the judges declare the winner to be number 10 float, which was (you guessed it) horse drawn.

Game Indoors

The parade ends, and the scene is set for the football game—sure, it's in the gym too, it's really running outdoors now. The spectators file into the gym, test for gas, then choose a seat. As this is an unconventional way to play football, the rules must undergo a few minor changes. At last the referee has conveyed these changes to the two teams and we are ready for the kick-off.

Southern wins the toss and elects to kick. They do so. The kick is a high end over end kick that ricochets off the ceiling, bounds through one of the overhanging rings, bounces on each of the parallel bars, and falls through the basketball hoop for two points. But wait, the only score that warrants two points in football is a safety. The referee, being the father of one of Southern's football players, awards S.I.U. two points.

Riot Starts

A riot follows this decision, both teams are disqualified for unportsmanlike conduct, and the game is decided a "no contest" affair.

Our homecoming is ruined, and all of our slams down on. Sope, better we have our homecoming outdoors in the bright sunshine (it'll be there, I got it straight from Apollo). O. K. China, we'll follow suit.

Now you might ask, "Why all the words about an impossible occurrence?" Good question. The

Smoke Rings

By FRED SENTER

Southern Illinois is rich in tradition and folklore. For a long time the southern section of the state was the only area settled. About the only settlement in the northern part of this state was Fort Dearborn, an insignificant community on the shores of Lake Michigan. Few people in this, the most thickly populated section of the state, ever thought Fort Dearborn would amount to much because it was too far from river transportation. The bank at Shawneetown lent money to the tiny community. Finally Fort Dearborn burst her seams and grew up to be the thriving metropolis, Chicago.

This is only one incident in the long history of Illinois' early life. And yet, there have been only a few sporadic efforts on the part of Southern Illinoisians to preserve the relics and mementos of this era. Since Southern Illinois University is in the heart of Egypt, we feel she should take the initiative in locating and preserving any evidences of local historical interest.

To begin such a program, the school's museum should be enlarged. John W. Allen, director of Southern's museum, has done an excellent job in smoking out articles of historical significance, but his facilities are limited. The museum is housed in a room much too small to hold the available exhibits.

We feel an enlarged museum would be a big help to students in history and education. For instance, an exhibit of books, courses, and educational systems during Illinois' early history would help give potential teachers at Southern a good background in early educational procedure.

A program with this essential idea has already been launched by Mr. Allen. If he can find a place to set it up, he can get an old school house as it was originally built, and used in Southern Illinois.

Of course Southern is, and will be, crowded for some time, but we believe arrangements should be made for a larger museum as the school expands.

Arctic Regions

Suitable winter clothing such as ear muffs, mittens, and boots, will again be making their appearance on campus this term. These articles of clothing have always been considered appropriate for outdoor winter activities. But now, something new has been added. Not only will students wear clothing of this type about the campus, but also some students will find that it is necessary to wear the same heavy clothing in their classrooms.

Students, who are unfortunate enough to have classes in the barracks, will be faced with two alternatives—they can either keep these uncomfortable clothes on in the classroom and keep warm, or take them off and freeze.

While the weather is relatively mild at present, morning classes in the barracks give no indication of this mildness. In fact, between shivers, one begins to feel the similarity of the classroom and a deep freeze locker.

It might even take five minutes for the students in the speech classes to deliver their three minute speeches—the additional two minutes being taken up by trembling and knee knocking.

The students are anxious to help the expansion program and they are willing to co-operate whenever possible. They realize that the problem of heating the buildings on campus must be a tremendous one, yet, some type of temporary arrangement should be planned to make the rooms in the barracks slightly warmer than they are now—at last at warm as the other buildings in which heat was turned on this week. —R.F.O.

Reason for our going into detail on a fantasy is two-fold. First of all it is our intention to make everyone on campus homecoming conscious. Homecoming requires the attendance of you, you, and you to be a success, so plan on being here to take part in the three-day celebration. Secondly, letters, when placed side by side in the correct order, form words, words fill space, and the Egyptian has many inches of said space to be filled. As you can plainly see, this article was not written primarily to occupy space, but to convert those in the minority who disbelieve the adage which is as follows: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." You can work for the rest of your life, but don't miss homecoming for the time of your life. —R. R.



"But Dilbert, the homecoming dance isn't until next Saturday!"

PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

By MARY BOSTON



JACK MAWDSLEY

If you see a fellow on the campus—a fellow with a dark tan and nearly white teeth—it isn't an Indian! Jack Mawdsley, Junior from Granite City.

The tan was acquired mostly from playing tennis and directing recreation in Granite this summer. Jack is captain of Southern's tennis team, a swell bunch of fellows who swept through a fine season last year. Jack himself was conference champion of the second division in tennis at the IAAC conference last spring. Jack likes both basketball and tennis, but tennis is his favorite. He played both in high school (he was on the first basketball team), but has stayed with tennis since coming to Southern. He spends a great deal of time with tennis buddies at the tennis courts.

Jack is a member of the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity and is a new member of the "P" club.

History is his major. Jack supposes he will teach history and perhaps physical education, his minor, after he gets his degree. He'll probably be teaching tennis before he's really satisfied.

Davidson music is his favorite kind of music. Like all good looking men on the campus, Jack is chased by women, but he pays little attention to them.

HOW'S HOMECOMING COMING

(continued from page 1)

take place during the course of the evening. In addition to the above-mentioned, community singing and a number of school cheers will fill the night air.

We have endeavored to bring you up to date on what is about to happen on the weekend of Oct. 14-15-16. There are still many ideas to be woven into this already over-flowing program, and a team to groom for the game, and rehearsal for the play. The plot of this homecoming theme has already been knitted and now awaits the finishing touches to make it a best seller.

REORGANIZE PHYSICS CLUB

The physics department of Southern has announced that the physics club is to be reorganized for the year. Anyone interested in the field of physics is invited to join. A date for the first meeting has not yet been announced. The club sponsors a program every two weeks, consisting of talks pertaining to this field. A demonstration of the television set which was built by the physics department is the intended subject for the first program; however no date has been announced.

RULES ISSUED FOR DECORATION OF HOUSES

Any student house may enter into competition for either Class A or Class B awards. To be eligible for judging, each house must present a list indicating the exact cost of the decorations. This list must be submitted to Martha Spear, chairman, homecoming decorations committee, R.H.S. University, before 4 p. m. Friday.

U HIGH HOST AT LIBRARY MEETING

A library conference, based on the theme, "The Place of the Library in the Enriched Curriculum," will be held on campus Oct. 12. Host for the event will be University high school, with Mrs. Marjorie Stull, librarian, in charge of arrangements.

The program will be especially adapted to the needs of each area by a local committee and other state library officials. Mrs. Stull said. Probably features of the program are talks, exhibits, counseling service on school library problems, and discussion of questions pertinent to the conference audience.

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CLASS A
a. Any student house making an expenditure not exceeding \$250 shall be eligible for a Class A award.
b. First and second place awards, and honorable mention, shall be made upon the decision of the judges.
CLASS B
a. Any student house making an expenditure not exceeding \$200 shall be eligible for a Class B award.
b. First and second place awards, and honorable mention, shall be made upon decision of the judges.
JUDGING
a. All houses are to be observed by the judges. Friday evening of homecoming and again on Saturday morning.
b. Houses will be judged on:

c. Silver cups to be presented to the winners permanently. By the winners, will be awarded to the second place winners in the division.
d. Awards will be presented to representatives of the winning houses, during the half of homecoming football game.

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* of 327 Herring Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

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Carbondale, Ill.
October 7, 1948

Dear Mom,

I recon as how I won't be home October 15.

This here University is throwing the biggest darned Homecoming in the School's history.

Shucks Ma, the County Fair aint nothin compared to what's going to happen up here Oct. 15-16.

Tell pa to send more money and that there blue suit without the belt in the sack.

Your Lovin' Son,
Dilbert

WRT BY HAND
DILBERT-AGE 18

SOUTHERN SOCIETY

CHI DELTA CHI

Five new men were ribbon-pledged Monday night. They include Gordon Tate of Harrisburg, Robert Swoboda of Maplewood, Charles Toler of Du Quoin, J. J. Deeterman of Christopher, and Tom Berger of East St. Louis.

Elections were held Monday night to fill several offices. Heas Jones and Ed Lunde, both of Carbondale, are the new sentimentally. Dick Frix of Columbia is the new chancellor.

Dan Cox of West Frankfort is chairman of the Chi Delta. The alumni bulletin, Chuck Rust will be in charge of homecoming decorations for the fraternity.

An informal picnic was held 1947 at Giant City State park.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Louise Emery, Norma Pitchford, Jody Connelly, and June Smith were formally pledged Sept. 21.

JOHNSON'S CO-OP

Tuesday plans were made for homecoming. Kathryn Polanka is out representative on the homecoming pep committee. Helen Fildes is in charge of house decorations, and Cherita Page is chairman of the float committee.

Carol Sue Price was elected to repeat the news of the house.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

Action defeated the pledges in a football game last week 17 to 10. The pledges, by losing, will treat the natives to a party Saturday after the football game.

A party was held with the Tri-Sig on Thursday of last week at Midland Hills. Pledges of each organization provided entertainment during the evening.

Wanda Greenoff, past president, was enrolled at University of Illinois after previously registering at Southern.

SIGMA BETA MU

Sigma Beta Mu welcomes ex-pedite Tom Jannings of De Soto. His pledge to enter the service in 1945, he will be re-pledged during this term.

Homecoming committee, headed by Edgar Alms, is sending invitations to Sigma Beta Mu alumni to attend breakfast at the Roberts hotel Saturday morning, Oct. 16.

At the business meeting Monday, Sept. 29, Don Jones was elected secretary of the fraternity to fill the vacancy left by resignation of Gene Neuhais.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Delta Sig annual open house will be held tonight with a Mardi Gras theme. Little Miss Gay Holiday will be crowned as queen of the Mardi Gras by Delta Sig president, Pat Tope.

Pat Rose is in charge of house decorations and Peggy Coleman and Betty Bramlett are leading the float committee.

John Eaton of Carbondale was pinned by Carl Robinson, a Chi Delta, also from Carbondale.

Lois Monte and Jim Tate are engaged.

A son, Steven Warren, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson of Litchfield. The mother was Sue Brummett, an alum of D. S. E.

MUSIC CLUB

Women's music club of S. I. U. held its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 20. This organization is open to all women music majors and minors.

Following officers for the year were elected: president, Pat Fadie; vice-president, Betty McHenry; secretary-treasurer, Rose Price; publicity chairman, Ruth Young; Roberta Wheeler was chosen chairman.

For Sale: Used Tex in good condition. Can be altered to any size. Reasonable Price. Apt. 6 B, Chautauqua Housing Project.

man of a committee, consisting of Florence Kutarsky and Delores Blomdi, to investigate Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. The music club plans to start a new chapter of this sorority here.

Next meeting will be held Oct. 11 at 9 in the Music House.

SING AND SWING CLUB

Sing and Swing club has elected officers as follows: Harry Jackson, president; Russell Eblin, vice-president; Norma Hanser, secretary; Barbara Stroup, treasurer; and Bill Hancock, publicity chairman.

Wayne S. McLean is sponsor of this group. Students interested in folk songs and folk dances are welcome to join. Sing and Swing club meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the old gym.

K-RA HALL

K-RA hall, 308 W. Grand, held an organization meeting Sept. 23. Officers elected are: Russell Eblin, president; Lindell DeJarnett, vice-president; James Baugher, Elmdorf, secretary-treasurer; and William Hancock, Pinckneyville, reporter.

Other members include Ralph Melton Mt. Erie; John Smith, Chicago; Scott Ritter, Carrier Mills; and Lester B. King, Harrisburg.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alums visiting the chapter house this weekend were Lois Banker, Jerrie Sullivan, Mary Plamm, Norma Giddings, and Mary Ann McDowell.

Saturday night a Tri Sigma alum, Davis Petty, was pinned by Frank Lofton, Chi Delta Chi. A party with the Chi Delta Chi's has been scheduled for next week.

The pledge class had a skip-out party with the Delta Chi pledges Monday night.

MASTABA

Virginia Medley is engaged to Ted Budd of Lafayette, Ind. Miss Medley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Medley of Vienna. They plan to be married Sept. 4 after which they will live in Lafayette where Ted is an employee in the First Merchants bank.

The girls will have their house picture taken for the Obelisk Thursday at 7 p. m.

DELTA DELTA CHI

During regular pledge meeting last week the following officers were elected: president, Ivan James; vice-president, Robert Van Horn; secretary, Leonard Benning; treasurer, Vern Melton.

Preceding the election the following men became pledges when they were formally pinned: Jerry Ankenbrandt, Mt. Carmel; Leonard Benning, Okaville; Ed Carney, Chicago; Morris Chouteau, Anna; Gene Doucerty, Mt. Carmel; Frank

Flon, Mt. Carmel; Jack Flynn, Chicago.

Bus Hofstetter, Salem; Ivan James, Maplewood, Mo.; Bill Kilbey, Mt. Vernon; Bob Lupello, Chicago; Vern Melton, Mt. Vernon; Jim Pearl, Anna; Lyle Pickett, Salem; John Raibley, Mt. Carmel; Bob Rude, Carbondale; Bob Ruff; Warren Shehorn, Mt. Vernon.

Mahlin Smith, Mt. Vernon; Dewey Solenger, Miami, Fla.; Bob Van Horn, Golconda; Ed Wheeler, Lexington, Ky.; and Bill Young, Marion.

Paul Ash has returned to school after working a year in California. Bill Holder, who graduated from Southern in 1947, is back working on his master's degree and is also teaching in the government department. Ed Moore has also returned after recently being discharged from the Army. Rusty Stevens is back after attending two terms of school in the South.

The following committee chairmanships will be carried out for the new school year: Ways and means, Russ Fairburn; publicity, Roy Wehmsky; and social, Jack Bennett.

Randall Ashley has been elected house manager of the fraternity.

Jack Walker is chairman of the float committee, and Don Leace is chairman of the house committee.

JOHNSON'S CO-OP

Janita Plancek has taken Donna Nolan's place as our representative on the Independent Student Union.

CHI DELTA CHI

Wedding bells rang last Saturday for alum Charles McCann and Shirley Ryan, both of Benton. The former Miss Ryan was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Doug Garber was best man. On Friday of this week the nuptial knot will be tied for alum Lloyd Evizner of Centralia and Betty Unger, Delta Sig Alum from Vincennes.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

Captain Malcolm Hamby, an alum in the Air Corps, visited the chapter house during the week.

The scheduled softball game between the actives and the pledges was held with the actives winning 15 to 11 in a pitcher's duel. The high point of the game was Ben Blad's slide into third base which came during the actives' six run outburst in the last of the ninth.

The K. D. A.'s are proud of

The Egyptian

Thursday, October 7, 1948

Page 3

ork of their alum, Bill Price who introduced the President of the United States over WCIL Thursday.

A party was held at Midland Hills on Saturday evening and a so-called good time was had by all.

DELTA RHO

There will be an important Delta Rho meeting today at 7:15 p. m. in room 314 of Old Main. Bill Staudacher, speaker for the evening, will have as his topic "The Three Color Mapping Problem."

Aglio Rho is an honorary mathematics fraternity on the campus. Officers at the present time are: president, Ruth Sprankel; vice president, James Martin; secretary Bill Staudacher; treasurer, Joseph Paschke; program chairman, Milton Hand-l.

HOME EC. CLUB

Southern Homemakers are undertaking to raise enough money to send delegates to the state Home Economics convention Nov. 11-13 in Peoria.

Members of the club took ad-

vantage of the cool weather and sold doughnuts and hot coffee to the large crowd assembled to see President Truman Thursday morning. They are also making rag dolls to be sold for this same purpose.

ANTHONY HALL

Co-chairmen for homecoming float decorations are Mary Boston and Jann Mann. Pat Morris and Mildred Loffer are chairmen of house decorations.

Erma Douglas was selected by Independent Student Union to run on the Independent ticket for queen. Nominee from the Hall for queen's court is Phyllis Johnson. Ann Fleming, another Anthony Hall girl, was chosen to run as attendant.

Lillian Gehhardt, Murphysboro, is a new member of the Hall.

Miss Haroon, assistant house-mother, is ill at Holden hospital with a cold.

Cave-in-block, located in Massac county on the Ohio river, is about 55 feet wide and extends 160 feet into the rock.

Club Chatter Box

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MEET

FRANKENSTEIN

News and Sportlight

Tuesday Only

Jimmie Davis in

LOUISIANA

Wednesday, Thursday

Red Skelton in

THE FULLER

BRUSH MAN

Friday

Elyse Knox in

LINDA BE GOOD

(No Matinee—special showing for Homecoming)

Saturday

Double Feature

William Gargan in

Waterfront At

MIDNIGHT

Donald Woods in

RETURN OF RIN

TIN TIN

Teatime Cartoon

Admission 14c and 44c

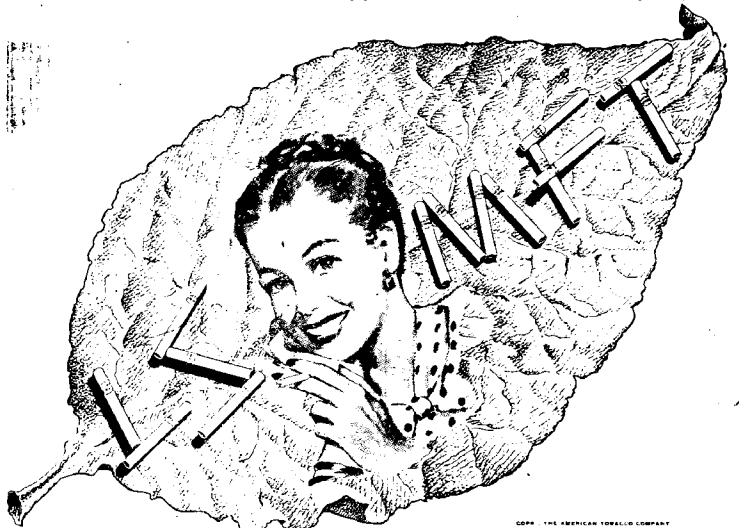
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More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.

First Again
with Tobacco Men!

So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke



LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

Four Classes of Smokers Make Interesting Discussion

This Smoking World
"Could I have a light please?" This is perhaps the most used phrase in the world today, as the young and old, men and women, and even the monkeys at the zoo indulge in the dubious pleasure of smoking. These tobacco addicts can be divided into four major classes, the cigar smoker, the conservative pipe smoker, and the male and female specie of cigarette smokers.

Cigar Smokers
First let us look at the cigar smokers. They are usually the fat-bellied business men who seem to continually have a cigar in mouth, lighted or unlighted making no difference. Then too, we have the drug store cowboy, who can always be seen in the evening at the corner drug store choosing on cigars and appearing very polite. What American needs a good five-cent cigar. We have these cigar smokers as they discuss the fate of Tom, Harry and the nation and journey on to the pipe smoker.

He can be seen in front of the fireplace, book in hand, slippers and dressing gown complete, reading and smoking as the rain beats a tattoo on his window pane. Twenty years before he could have

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PLATE LUNCHES
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at 10:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
RANDALL CARTER, PROP.

Clark Exposition To Have Floats In Homecoming Parade

The homecoming parade this year promises to be the largest yet in this part of the state. The reason for this is an additional parade which will feature the homecoming floats, bands and stunts. This addition is the George Rogers Clark exposition which is touring Southern Illinois.

The parade will start at the Carbondale Community high school football field. It will travel south on Springer where it will be joined by the Clark exposition parade at West Union. The two parades, separated by a police car, will turn left on Main St. to Illinois Ave. It will proceed to the East Camp area where the touring exposition will turn east and go on its way. The original parade will then assemble on the university football field where the trophies will be awarded to the winning floats and stunts.

Print Shop Is A Busy Place

A visit to Southern's duplicating service would prove that it is one of the busiest places on the campus.

This is the place where everything from letter heads to the most elaborate, varicolored booklets is printed for the various departments and organizations on campus. Programs for the art show and receptions, have been printed.

In the process of being printed are a two-color job for the Egyptian Fire Fighters Association and a program for the library, and a fine and Swing booklet for David S. McIntosh, associate professor of music.

According to an employee, the duplicating service uses, on an average, 50 reams of paper per week. Perhaps the largest job undertaken was the directory, of which 3,000 copies were printed last year. Addressing of the Southern Alumnus, and the Egyptian is also done here, as well as mimeographing examinations for the vet med course.

Warren Adams is director and photographer for the duplicating service. Three students, and two civil service workers are employed there.

IT DIDN'T ADD UP

Last week's Egyptian published registration figures that did not add up to 3,000, as the number of students enrolled.

According to the registrar's office, here are the final breakdown figures: 2927 men students, 973 women students, 1,137 freshmen, 647 sophomores, 628 juniors, 454 seniors, 12 post-graduates, and 140 graduate students. There are 1,212 veterans enrolled as compared with last year's 1,377 veterans.

WARING AUTO THEATRE

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Fri. and Sat., Oct. 8-9
2 Features
Bob Steele

"WILDFIRE"
In Cinecolor
And
Dick Powell
In

"JOHNNY O'CLOCK"
Attend the late show
Sat. Night at 11:15 p.m., and
See

"JOHNNY O'CLOCK"
Sunday & Monday
Miriam Hopkins
In

"LADY OF FORTUNE"
In Technicolor
Tues., Wed., and Thurs.
2 Features

"GUNG-HO"
And
"EAGLE SQUADRON"

Ringer Authority Gives New Details On Pre-Class Ringing

A good ringer does not confine his operations to the class period, but works assiduously before and after class, to create a favorable impression on his professor. Ringing before class, which we will call pre-class ringing, while sometimes inconvenient to the student, will give valuable assistance in helping him pass the course. We will give a few examples.

Let us say that your class is on the second or third floor. This is a distinct advantage. You will then be able to meet the professor at the bottom of the stairs and walk with him to class. A good ringer, naturally, will time his professor's daily arrival so that he can "accidentally" meet him every day at the bottom of the stairs. This may mean getting up an hour earlier in the morning, but a good ringer can sleep any time.

Big Questions

You should make good use of this time. It is prudent to have a hair-splitting question to ask the professor, but it is sufficient to make a brilliant remark about the previous night's assignment. For example, if you are talking with your roomie professor, you might say, "Dr. (always) Doctor, even if you are talking to a student instructor," last night's assignment was the most stirring reading we've had all term!" This should be accompanied by the proper facial expressions to indicate extreme pleasure.

You should, of course, sneer at the other students you meet on the stairs, particularly members of your own class. While sneering at other students, it sometimes helps to tell the professor how anxious you are to see him.

nayed you get at these silly college juveniles who don't take any real interest in their studies. This is an appropriate time to mention to your professor that you feel the subject he is teaching has a vital bearing on the international situation.

Extra Books

On these, and all other occasions, don't fail to be seen carrying extra text and reference books on the course. Don't make the mistake of reading any of these books — they tend to confuse the student.

The first thing to do on entering the classroom, after holding the door for the professor, is to look around and see if any other ringer has brought extra texts. If so run don't walk, to their desk, ask the title of the book in a loud voice, and copy it prominently. If at any time the professor mentions a reference book, take down the title. (It is best to hold your notebook high in the air, so that the professor will see you.)

Clever Remarks

It is advisable to make a clever remark before the class begins. This will endear the ringer to the heart of the professor. For example, we'll say your class is on the third floor. You should then say, (in a loud voice), "Dr., three flights of stairs are too much to climb. I would like to take some advanced courses in physics, but I won't unless you have them on the first floor." This is extremely effective since it lets the professor know, under the guise of humor, that you are completely fascinated by his course.

Health Department To Help With Exhibit

Southern's Health department has been asked by the Office of Public Instruction to contribute an exhibit in Health education for American Public Health Association in Boston this fall. At the present time, they are considering an exhibit showing how the University has contributed in developing a school health program in school and community from the university level.

Art Center Is Scene of Fire

Only slight damage was the result of a fire which started in the Art Center on Thompson street last Friday. The fire started from heating pipes leading from the play kiln.

The city fire department was called upon discovery of smoke by students in the building. However, due to the quick action of two cafeteria employees, with fire extinguishers, the blaze was under control upon the arrival of the city fire truck.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR WINTER TERM MUST APPLY NOW

Students scheduled to take student teaching during the winter quarter, 1948-49, should call at the College of Education office to fill in formal application blanks.

This must be done by Oct. 10 in order that assignments can be made. No assignment will be made without formal application blank.

CHECK YOUR BOOKS!

A story has been recently told about a Brooklyn junior high school geography text book that not only furnished the school of fields knowledge but a different sort of wealth. They were amazed to say the least to find 132 dollar bills jammed between the covers and the binding. The student!

Last using the text book nothing about the money. If no claimant by the 132 dollar bill turns up within 90 days, the New York board of education will get the money. Student! Check your books!

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Mary Lee Paulson ABC GIRL of University of Colorado says—
"I smoke Chesterfield because no other brand can offer as MILD a smoke or as good-tasting a smoke... they SATISFY."

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A B C CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE MILD CIGARETTE... They Satisfy

MARCOONS TRIUMPH OVER CAPE 25-13 THRILLER

Martinmen Come From Behind In Seelman, Ruzich Attack

Seeling three times during the first half, the Southern Maroons overcame a 13-0 deficit to defeat the Cape Girardeau Indians, 25-13, in a game played here Saturday before an estimated 3,500 spectators.

Southern played poor half during the first half, but paced by consistent gains by backfieldmen John Ruzich of Johnson City, Bob Seelman of Florio, and George (Honeyhead) Sawyer of Wood River, the Maroons gained considerable yardage in the second half as they rallied to victory.

It was Seelman's first triumph of the season compared with one defeat. Saturday the Maroons will try to climb above the 500 mark as they play host to Indiana State, a game slated to begin at 2 p.m.

The Indians began their first touchdown drive early in the first quarter after they had received the ball on Southern's 32-yard line on a pass from the Maroons. Seven plays later fullback Kim Kilian punched over from the seven. A place kick for the extra point was good.

Southern finally gained the lead on a 10-play drive in the second quarter. Both teams had trouble in gaining ground during the remainder of the first quarter and it wasn't until midway in the second stanza that Southern finally began to gain ground.

With ends Joe Hughes of West Frankfort and Bob Colborn of Florio making some outstanding pass catches, the Maroons moved downfield with Sawyer finally scoring from the two to tie the score at 6-6.

A drive featuring the passing and running of quarterback Bill Abernathy, drove Cape from its own 44 with Abernathy crossing the goal line from the seven. A pass was easily completed for the extra point to give the Indians a 13-6 half-time lead.

Passing Attack Clicks

Southern's passing attack began to click in the third period and the Martinmen began to move. The climax came when Seelman tossed a 25-yard pass to Sawyer, who caught it on the two and then stepped across the goal line. Bret (Golden Toe) McGinnis of Carbondale tied the score with a good place kick.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, Southern tallied its last touchdown as Kelly punched over from the five. The try for extra point failed, but the Maroons were in possession of a 25-13 conquest.

Ruzich averaged 4.5 yards per try as he gained 106 yards on 23 tries before he was injured in the fourth period. Seelman averaged 6.4 yards on 13 tries while Sawyer averaged 6.1 yards in 8 tries.

Starting Lineups

Cape	Pos.	Southern
Kimble	LE	Davis
Lee	LT	Littlefield
McDaniels	LG	Heins
Young	C	Pieron
Vogel	RG	Lovin
Little	RT	Corn
Mitchell	RE	Colborn
Abernathy	QB	Ply
Galbreath	LH	Johnson
Webber	RH	Seelman
Kilian	FB	Ruzich

Statistics

Yards gained	Touchdowns	Passes Completed	Passes Intercepted	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Penalties
166, Southern; 161, Cape	14, Southern; 15, Cape	14, Southern; 15, Cape	7, Southern; 7, Cape	101, Southern; 104, Cape	30, Southern; 33, Cape	20, Southern; 20, Cape

NEW TEXTS ARRIVE

Textbooks for business 210, 231, and 301; chemistry 301, and 341; English 101, 102, and 103; German 101 (reader and grammar); and history 417 have arrived at the bookstore, and are available to students who need them. Carl Trobaugh, manager, announced recently.

Homecoming Corsages

ARE THE TALK NOW

How many of you have already ordered?

REMEMBER — You should always order early

So your Homecoming Alumni Friends can order late and still be adequately supplied.

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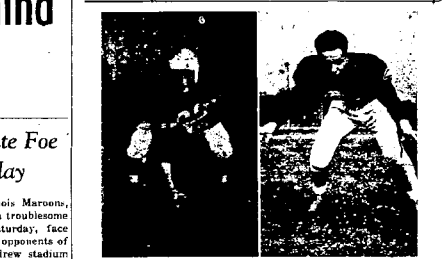
Dr. Coleman Army 7 Iowa 7 Minnesota 0 Navy 14 Southern 14 Faculty Illinois 0 Ohio State 10 N. W. 14 Duke 7 Ind. State 7

Chas. Green Army 12 Iowa 6 Minnesota 6 Navy 6 Southern 0 Student Illinois 7 Ohio State 40 N. W. 0 Duke 14 Ind. State 19

Norm Nilsson Sports Editor Illinois 29 Iowa 0 Minnesota 13 Navy 0 Southern 13 Information Illinois 7 Ohio State 26 North West 7 Duke 16 Ind. State 7 Service

Dolan Ginger Army 7 Iowa 7 Minnesota 20 Navy 0 Southern 12 Spt. Ed Egyptian Illinois 0 Ohio State 12 N. W. 14 Duke 21 Ind. State 21

BANG-UP BOYS



"Chuck Heinz, I.G. from Gillespie, and Joe Hughes, I.E. from West Frankfort. Both are aggressive linemen that seem to anticipate the opponents' next move."

Cape Gains More Than Wayne U.

Although the Maroons pounded out a decisive 25 to 13 win over the Cape Indians on Saturday, their defensive play during the first half left a lot to be desired. The Southern forward wall was much more impressive against Wayne in the season's opening game than they were in the first half of Saturday's encounter. Although roused 26 to 0 by the Michigans, the Maroons held the Tartans to three first downs during the first half of the game compared to the seven made by Cape the past week.

Indiana State Foe Next Saturday

The Southern Illinois Maroons, who triumphed over a troublesome Cape eleven last Saturday, face one of their toughest opponents of the season at McAndrew stadium this weekend. It'll be Boy Scout Day at the stadium but it is reasonably certain that the Indiana State Spartans of Terre Haute won't be doing Southern any good deeds for the afternoon.

French Club Holds First Meeting of Year

La Reunion Gallivue, campus French club, held its initial meeting of the year last evening at the year last evening at the campus. The group heard a report by Richard Voelker on his trip to France the past summer. The next meeting will be held the last part of October, but a definite date has not yet been selected.

WAA NEWS

The last meeting of modern dance club was taken up with techniques and creative variation of fundamental skills. One group spontaneously displayed an interesting impression of a truck meet in a variation of the run. Work has been started on recalling the Christmas dance, Holy Night, as well as Gloria. It is hoped that those who have come, and beginners as well, will come to the meetings which are held on every Thursday and Tuesday evenings from seven to nine.

WAA Hockey began Wednesday

WAA hockey began Wednesday, Sept. 9 with the beginning practice. Because of weather conditions, the beginners were taught skills, techniques, and rules of field hockey inside the gymnasium. Advanced hockey began Thursday on the field with a practice game. Even though the girls weren't too good in shape they displayed the spirit of the hockey.

Anyone who is interested in hockey is welcome to come to practice on any evening that the can. Beginners play on Monday and Wednesday and the advanced people play on Tuesday and Thursday.

The annual variety alum hockey game (which proves to be quite a battle) is scheduled at 8:30 a. m. on Oct. 16 on the lower field. All spectators are invited to cheer on their favorite team. The variety team will be chosen soon? We wait for further notice to this effect.

low grades or who are having difficulty in reading, the student life offices announce.

An increase of the services offered by the personnel deans plus additions to their staff have made the move necessary. An open house for students and faculty will be held from 2 to 5 Tuesday, Oct. 12 Refreshment will be served.

NO CREDIT CLASSES ON HOW TO READ AND STUDY TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Classes on "how to study" and "how to read" will be opened next week for students who are making low grades or who are having difficulty in reading, the student life offices announce.

GINGERSNAPS

By Dolan Ginger

A plucky little guy named Pat Kelly showed us what he was made of at the Cape game Saturday. Practically all the time he was in the game, Southern was on the march. That is the result of experience. Pat is in his third year and the same on the squad. He has gotten down in the dumps several times, but we have always told him that it would all come out in the wash. The kid can run too. . . . Personally, we think the Maroons, as a whole, react better to his quarterbacking.

Rules For New Groups Are Issued

As the year begins, new and old organizations should comply with the standards for organization in good standing as determined by the student life committee.

Any group of students wishing to form a new organization should:

1. Present a petition for recognition to the officers of the student life deans, who along with a representative from the president's office, act as an agent for authorizing the existence of new organizations.
2. Attach to the petition the written statement of a faculty member who is willing to accept the responsibility of sponsorship.
3. Agree to follow the stipulations set up for organizations in good standing.
4. The stipulations for an organization are in good standing old and new include:

- a. Placing on file in the offices of the student life deans certain data about the organization:
- b. Name of organization
- c. The organization's purpose
- d. Qualifications for membership
- e. The amount of dues or a statement to the effect that the organization will have no financial transactions
- f. Officers of the organization
- g. Lists of members if there is a definite list

d. Deposit all monies of the organization with the business office and follow the financial procedures prescribed by the business office. This means the appointment of a fiscal officer to be listed in the business office. In most cases the fiscal sponsor and activity sponsor will be the same person.

e. Follow the university's social rules. Social affairs held off campus should be registered in the dean of women's office just like all other social affairs.

f. If there are questions about any of these statements, further information can be had in the dean of women's office.

OBEISK SCHEDULE

All sophomores should have their picture taken this week. Nauman's Studio, 205A West Walnut. This is for the 1949 Obeisk.

EGYPTIAN Sports

Thursday, October 7, 1948
The Egyptian

The Morning After

By John DeLeonardo

Let's use the Cape game as a rule-of-thumb. That first half fairly reeked. The second was better, although there were spots now and then that looked too high-schoolish. If Southern plays like they did with Cape against Indiana State, those Honiers'll sew up the game too early to do anything.

John Ruzich, Dick Seelman, and George "Bone" Sawyer chalked up some fifty different types of football techniques Saturday but the team as a whole looked rather ragged. That first half looked like something out of the past—way out.

Ruzich was the workhorse of the game. Carried 23 times for 106 yards, but Seelman's passing and running netted him approximately 177 yards. During the last few minutes of the game, Ruzich left

the game with a twisted leg, and "Alec" Martin informs us that it is doubtful that Ruzich will see action against Indiana. Martin will probably give the starting nod to Bob Diviac of East Chicago.

Fasten State's Earl Benchoe tallied two TD's against Ball State to lead his team to 12-0 win. This IAC race should be a honey.

Congratulations to KDA's—insignifiers of the program for the football game. Was classy, and outstanding to say the least.

It's an old gripe, but even though we usually know the outcome of Southern sports, it still makes us sore not to see the results in the St. Louis and Chicago papers—like the other big schools, and when they do go in, it is invariably Southern Illinois Normal.

Indiana State already has two victories—poised for season's play and will be gaining for their third. They have already beaten Illinois Normal in IAC play.

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